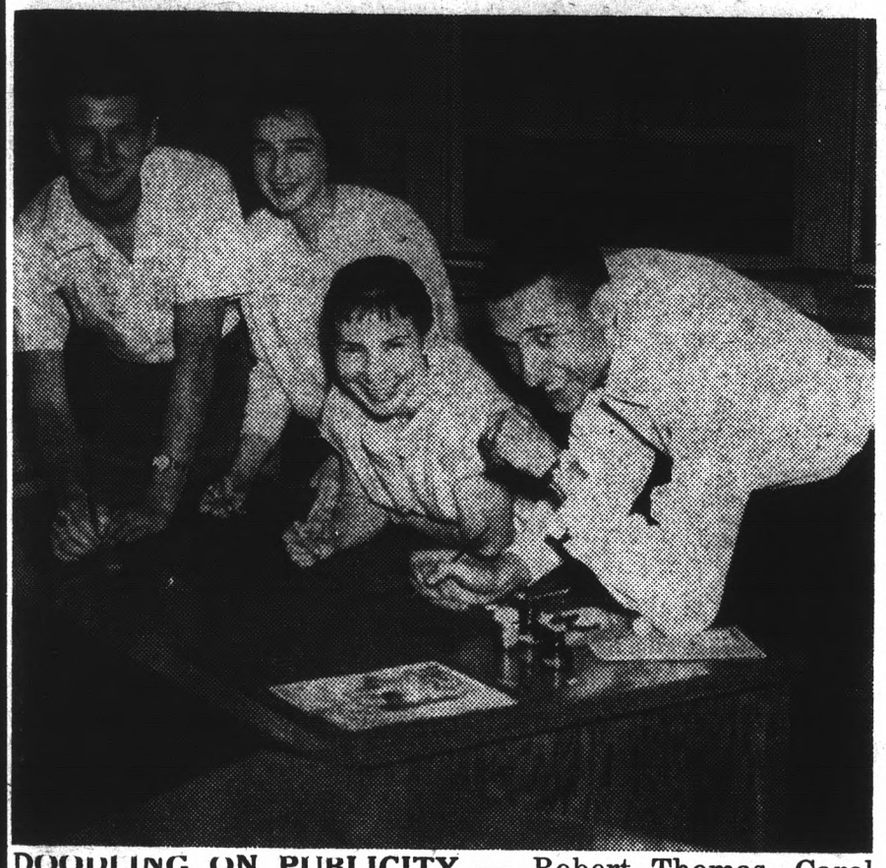
EL DON

"WITH ONE AIM—TO SERVE STUDENT AND COLLEGE"

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Gypsy Doodle Carnival Set For Next Friday



DOODLING ON PUBLICITY — Robert Thomas, Carol Smith, Dolores Russell and Dick Unwin are working on publicity for Friday night's Gypsy Doodle. One member from each club is working with the Publicity Commissioner on this function. —Photo by Saurenman

The 18th annual Gypsy Doodle Carnival and dance in the Student Union and cafeteria Friday, March 20, from 8 to 12 p.m.

The carnival is to be sponsored by the I.C.C. and will precede the dance in the cafeteria. It will consist of booths put up by various clubs on campus to give the merry makers a chance to try their skill at the numerous games of chance and skill.

The dance has been under the direction of the Las Gitanas service club since its initiation on campus in '38, with the exception of the three World War II years. The Carnival was originally sponsored by the same club until 1954, when the ICC joined them in the sponsoring duties.



PROFESSOR TO SPEAK — Dr. Frank C. Baxter, USC professor, will appear Tuesday night as lecturer on "One Man's Theater."

College Players Third Show In Production

Jane Vaughn, portraying Ellen Creed in the College Players next production of "Ladies in Retirement," turns murderess during the course of events in the psychological melodrama.

Ellen is housekeeper and companion of Leonora, a retired lady of ill repute, played by Mona Haworth. Ellen's two simple-minded maiden sisters, Dolores Russel and Betty Truitt, have been invited to visit for a time.

When it comes time for the two sisters to leave, they are unwilling to do so, since they have made themselves quite at home there. To remedy the situation, Ellen plots with her sisters to "get rid" of Leonora.

Albert, nephew of the Creed sisters, played by Jon Diegel, comes to the home as a hideout after he has robbed a bank. Realizing that something out of the ordinary has been going on, he plots with the maid Lucy, Mary Sullivan, to find Ellen out.

Also adding to the plot will be the neighborly nun, Sister Theresa portrayed by Maureen Pate.

Thursday, April 9, will be the first presentation of the College Players' third production of the 1958-59 season.

The cast will be under the direction of Betty Lee Dayton, drama instructor and sets are designed by Lee Ford.

Artist Series Presents Dr. Frank Baxter Tues.

Dr. Frank C. Baxter, U.S.C. lecturer and television speaker, will speak Tuesday in Phillips Hall on "One Man's Theater." This program is third in the college Artist's Series.

Although Dr. Baxter has a busy schedule, not only in his lecturing at U.S.C. as professor of Literature, but also in television programs of science and literature, he still has time to lecture publicly throughout Southern California and at times other parts of the nation.

"Baxter spoke at the college two years ago and a turn-away crowd is inevitable for his next talk," related Sky Dunlap. This statement has proven true, because there is only a limited supply of tickets left, according to the Phillips Hall box office.

Since Dr. Baxter started at U. S.C. in 1930 ,he has become well liked by the students who voted him the man "who should teach all the classes in the university." The Daily Trojan has written "If you haven't taken a course from Dr. Baxter, you haven't been to college."

Baxter's first television appearance was "Shakespeare on TV," which included 18 lectures covering eight plays of Shakespeare.

Baxter's lectures on Shakespeare won ten major national and regional awards, including the 1953 Sylvania award for educational television and the Ohio State University award in the field of "systematic instruction: telecourse." The Academy of Television Arts and Sciences awarded an "Emmy" statuette to Baxter in 1954 as best local male performer, and another to the program for public service. On April 22, 1955 Baxter received an engraved medallion with a bas relief of Shakespeare from the American Shakespeare Festival for his television lectures on the times and the work of the bard.

SAC Business, Industry Days Draw Business Men, Students

Scores of businessmen, educators, industralists and scientists visited SAC Tuesday and Wednesday for the sixth annual Business and Industry Days.

An assembly Tuesday afternoon, was attended by some 500 high high school and junior college students, and the keynote speaker was Dr. Myron S. Olsen, Professor of Education at the University of Southern California.

Dr. Olsen has been on the USC faculty since 1950, after previously teaching in graduate schools at the University of Iowa, the University of Hawaii and Colorado State University.

After attending the assembly and vocational workshops the students visited the Orange County Business Show in the college gymnasium.

Other highlights of Business and Industry Days included the first annual Car Show, sponsored by the FATA, to focus public attention on the new Technical Center; a luncheon for the Orange County Industry-Education council, studentse and school administrators; guest speakers in classes, field trips and sessions for advisory committees.

ORAL READING TO HIGHLIGHT EASTER SHOW

Thursday's Easter Assembly at 11 a.m. in Phillips Hall will be highlighted by the oral interp class's reading of "Abraham and Isaac." Mrs. Betty Lee Dayton is the instructor in charge.

Seen as Abraham will be Leif Kallestad, and Dorothy Meltebarger will read Isaac, and Bob Moody, God. Others in the production are Don Dempsey, James Sullens, Mary Sullivan, Barbara Sutherland, Betty Truitt, and Judy Hamilton.

Abraham and Isaac is one of the miracle plays of the 16th Century which is very dramatic with plenty of human interest. It is considered to be the first genuine melodrama in the English language.

The Santa Ana College choir will also appear on the program of the Easter Assembly under the direction of music instructor James Vail. They will present a number of religious selections.

ASSEMBLY THURSDAY

See the oral interp class's production of Isaac and Abraham Thursday at the Easter Assembly. The music department will also entertain with appropriate selections.



"BUT, ELLEN" — Dolores Russell as featherhead sister of housekeeper Ellen Creed, played by Dolores Vaughn, (rgiht) can't seem to understand what is so unusual about her phobia for the telescope. These coeds will be seen in the College Player's forthcoming production of "Ladies in Retirement" opening April 10.

— Photo by Schlice

NIMS, MAUCK REPRESENT SAC

Jerry Nims, A.S. president, and Jarrell Mauck, spohomore president were chairmen of workshops at the Eastern Conference Student Government Conference Tuesday in Riverside.

Nims headed the Student Government workshop and Mauck led the meting on Class Officers, with Lee Ford and Donald Minnick as Faculty advisors, respectively.

There were twenty students and 4 advisors representing Santa Ana College at the conference. The next Student Government Convention will be April 4 at Fullerton Junior College.

Andersen Wins Second Place In CIPA Contest

Don Andersen, El Don Sports Editor, walked off with second place in the sports writing contest sponsored by the California Intercollegiate Press Association at the convention held in the Arrowhead Springs Hotel last weekend.

Andersen has taken many other awards with his writing including the Orange County Sports Trophy for two years in high school and editing the sweepstakes - winning SAHS Generator last year.



Don Andersen
El Don Sports Editor

He is presently the Assistant Sports Director of radio station KWIZ and will be broadcasting tonight's game direct from Long Beach.

Others attending the convention were Maxine Harris, Dolores Russel, Carol Smith, Bob Schlice and journalism adviser Carl Venstrom.

EDITORIAL . . .

Culture Calling . . .

One of the main functions of a student who professes to be intellectually curious is to hear and see all he can of the intellectual world around him by exposing himself to such men as Dr. Frank C. Baxter and attend the various other events of a cultural nature provided by college.

One of the functions of college is to provide such culture.

Dr. Baxter is appearing Tuesday night in Phillips Hall, sponsored by the Artist Series, to lecture on "One Man's Theater." According to Lee Ford, drama instructor, there are over 100 tickets remaining for the lecture.

This is neither logical or sensible. These tickets should have been gone weeks ago. Students may reserve seats free with their Associated Students card, yet do not recognize the opportunity to hear Baxter as an educational by-product as well as an interesting and entertaining evening.

After all, it is cheaper than a normal date of going to the drive-in and gettting something to eat afterwards — **this is free.** Is it part of the nature of our present student generation to go out of their way to avoid culture? So it would seem.

This must be looked on as an opportunity to grow as an individual through stimulation of the mind rather than a mandatory assignment for another well-meaning instructor. It is much more than that.

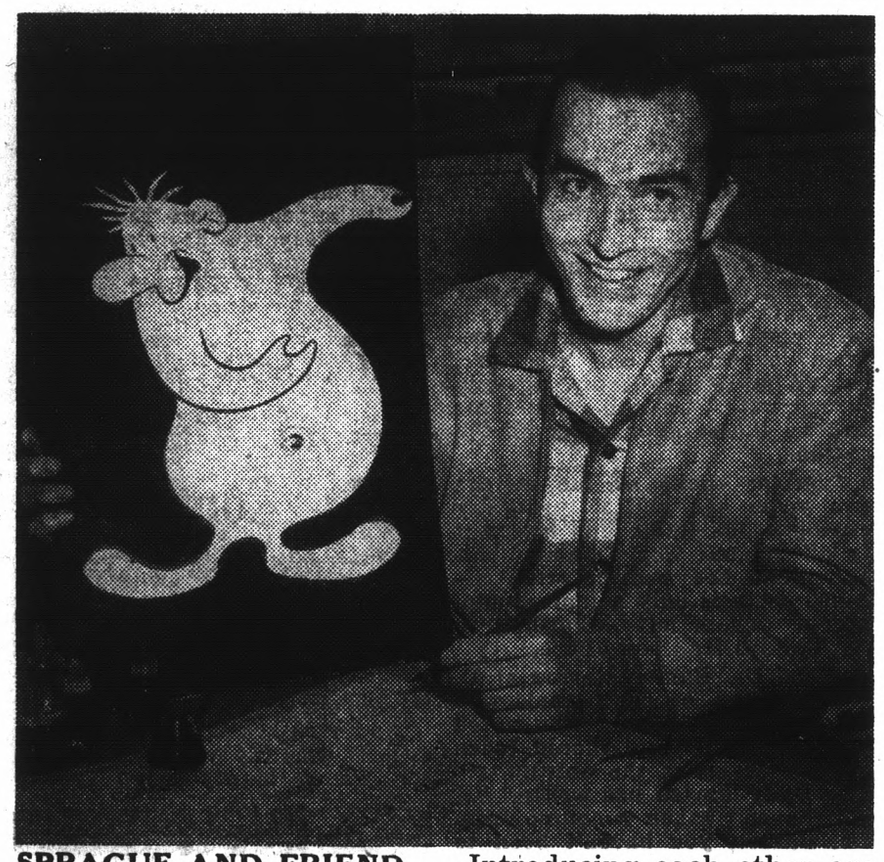
If you are in school for any better reasons than dodging the draft or getting money to live on from the G. I. Bill or shopping for a husband, this opportunity should not be overlooked.

There are not many such opportunities available, relatively speaking, and that is all the more reason for attending the lecture Tusday night.

Tickets are still available in Phillips Hall although they may not be by 8 p.m. Tuesday night. So today, right now, reserve the necessary ticket as your ticket to attaining a part of your education that the other 80 per cent of the student body will be missing.

You won't regret it.

M. A. H.



SPRAGUE AND FRIEND — Introducing each other are Willie Sprague (right) and Little Man, as he is known. Willie has been drawing these little cartoon characters for the majority of posters around campus. His posters still hang in the Student Union. The little man has come to be a well-known figure at the College —Photo by Saurenman

INTRODUCING . . . .

Little Men Plague Sprague In His Cartooning, Posters

Willie Sprague, freshman English major, is best known on campus for his strange little men that cavort in cartoons or on publicity for school functions.

He had three of his cartoons printed in last semester's El Don, as well as the one that appears on page three of this issue. When he was in high school, three sports cartoons were also printed in the Santa Ana High School Generator.

Cartooning is Willie's idea of a sideline vocation along with his ambition to become an English or Social Science teacher. His idea for the darling little men that characterize his cartoons came to him ten years ago when he first started dabbling in art. Since then the little men have changed considerably, but the idea remains the same.

"I get my ideas for the themes of cartoons from the things people say, and the things they do," he stated. "Almost anything strikes me funny."

Sprague's other ventures into the art field include his present job of Art Editor for the Tavern Post, campus literary magazine. In this capacity he is responsible for the cover design. The magazine will make its appearance in May. He is also doing a story for the publication.

After finishing his junior college work here at Santa Ana College, Willie plans to transfer to Long Beach State where he will continue to pursue the career of teaching—and his cartooning.



S-T-R-E-E-T-C-H — Modern dance has a lot in store for its participants. These girls are busy practicing how to strain muscles. The secret is to do just a little at a time and work up to the extreme. The extreme comes later with the final stages of dancing. — Photo by Norton

Modern Dance Offers Creative Opportunities

"Modern Dance" were two words that didn't set too well for most students during junior high school days mainly because it was strange and new and most youngsters are more concerned with being "just like everybody else."

Here in college, students become individuals and want to find out about new things. Modern dance gives the opportunity to be creative, build posture, give poise, and promote rhythm and grace.

In the beginning there are stretching exercises, control exercises, and minor rhythm exercises. After a few movements have been learned, various small groups are put together to organize some of their motions into a pattern.

The floor seems to be the final resting place for most beginners who collapse after the first few tries of a new exercise. However, in time, it is possible for almost all class members to sit with legs apart and touch their head to the floor. It sounds easy but try it once.

Before long it is possible to bounce a dancing partner as if he were a rubber ball. Each time he is pushed down he bounces a little higher. There is actually the sensation of bouncing a human being.

Balance is a very important thing to learn while in modern dance for much of the basic movements has to do with holding in one position and dropping to another.

Miss Isabell Rellstab, modern dance instructor, seems to find a new muscle to work with each day. It's surprising to find muscles never thought of before.

We Get Letters . . .

Dear Editor:

I read in your last issue of the El Don the comments of the chairman of the ICC on Santa Ana College Campus. I have a constructive comment to make on the situation. From a discreet inquiry among the members that have been present at the last few meetings and from people that are familiar with the way that the ICC is run, the logical conclusion reached is that the fault of the attendance lies in the organization of the meetings.

It seems that there are a chosen few that are to be trusted with the carrying out of various functions and appointments of students to the various committees; this seems to be the group in which the chairman of the organization is a member in good standing, in other words, a clique. This to my way of thinking (and others), is in direct opposition of the basic principles that we as students in a democracy are taught. It seems to go against the grain of American makeup and then some people wonder why there are so few people attending the meetings. This is not the fault of the present chairman but something that has gone far back to the history of the organization. It would be a good thing if the present chairman could direct some of her ample capabilities toward the turning of the situation into the channels that we as Americans have fought for and are proud of . . . that of democracy.

I myself know little about parliamentary procedure but what little I do know tells me that the use of it in running a meeting accomplishes much in the way of getting things done and giving an opportunity for the various oppositions of situations to air their views on the subject. Anybody with any intelligence knows that there are two sides to a story, and democracy gives both sides the right to express their views.

— Bob Schlice

Candid Campus

By Judy Norton

A. M. S.

Recognizing ten of the most outstanding men on campus will be the highlight of the A. M. S. banquet scheduled for May 20.

Out of fifty men chosen, ten will be selected by popular vote. The reason for choosing ten is to keep the election from being a popularity contest according to A. M.S. president Jose Cuervo.

The main object is to single out those men who have done much for the college on the behind-the-scenes basis, the ones who have had neither the publicity nor recognition. Each winning man will receive an engraved plaque.

The fifty men will be chosen by the A.M.S. Board.

It looks as if the A.M.S. Board has quite a job cut out for them. If they can carry it through with success, it sounds like a great idea.

LAMBDA DELTA SIGMA

Lambda Delta Sigma, Latter Day Saints organization, will be headed by Ron Johnson as president.

Other officers include Lynn Kinsman, vice-president, and Beth Harrison, secretary.

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LAS HIDALGAS

Heading up Las Hidalgas this semester will be Sue Badger as president.

Working with Miss Badger will be Maxine Harris, vice-president; Dolores Russell, secretary; Arlene Craft, treasurer, and Mary Sullivan, historian.

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RADIO CLUB

Mario Siracus has been put into the president's spot for the SAC Radio Club this semester.

Other officers include Frank Perisi, vice-president; Wendell Black, secretary; and Bill Kirkconnell, treasurer.

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FUTURE AUTOMOBILE TECHNICIANS OF AMERICA'S CAR SHOW at the new industrial trades buildings last Tuesday was a complete success as attested here by the number of people that were seen viewing the various vehicles that were entered. The show, the first of its kind on the Santa Ana College campus, inspired more enthusiasm than was expected and is tentatively planned to be an annual affair.

Coed Wins Trophy Award In SAC's First Car Show

Santa Ana College's first annual Custom Car Show, held last Tuesday in the Trades Buildings, was considered a "complete success" according to George Sweeney, automotive instructor. The show was sponsored by the Future Automotive Technicians of America.

Sal Flores and Bob Wambolt, co-owners of the car chosen best in the show, echoed the words of Sweeney. All entrants and viewers agreed it was a great show.

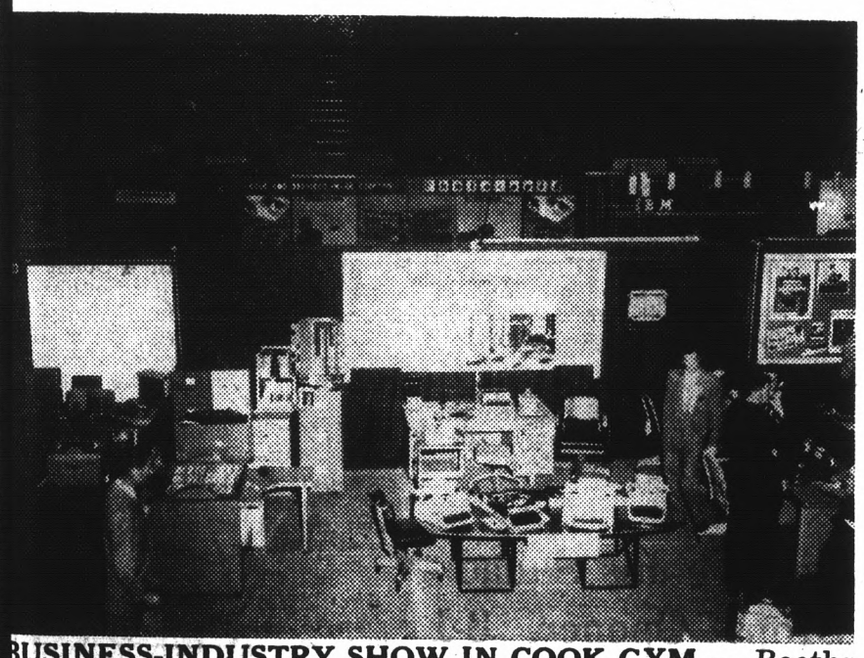
The top winner was a 1931 Ford body on a 1932 Ford frame with a 1953 Buick engine. It was chosen best in the show by the three impartial judges on the basis of safety, cleanliness and originality of design.

Norma Stamen, the only girl entrant, showed her 1929 Ford which carried a 1956 Thunderbird engine. She drew praise from the male entrants for her interest and knowledge of automobiles. Except for the help provided by her father lifting the heavy engine into her car, Norma performed all the work herself installing chrome, upholstery, engine work and general upkeep.

A freshman, majoring in physical education, Norma drives the car to the campus every day.

According to Sweeney, the FATA was organized to upgrade the automotive technicians trade both workmanship wise and professionally — and to create more interest among younger men to follow the automotive field.

Participants in the show were: Frank Glass, Bill Gross, Cliff Steppe, Ron Libhird, Bob Jabs, Tom Kresol, Bob Bradley, Larry Young, Marvin Rosencrans, Dennis Nichole, Steve Elliott, Harold Garland, Dan Jackson, Ed Bader and Folres, Wambolt and Miss Staman.



BUSINESS-INDUSTRY SHOW IN COOK GYM — Booths representing many phases of business and industry in Orange County filled Cook Gym during the past week. Managed by "Sky" Dunlap, the show was viewed by over 1000 persons during its run here.

SAC PAYS $300

Executive Board Acts on OCC Bill

By Earle Truax

At the Executive Board meeting held last Tuesday a motion was passed which stated that the Associated Students of Santa Ana College pay the sum of $300 to Orange Coast College.

This money was in payment of a bill sent to SAC by Orange Coast. It was for damage done to the large sign on Harbor Blvd. which says OCC. This damage was supposedly done two days before the football game between the Dons and Pirates last Nov. 21.

Even though it was never proven that the damage was done by anyone from Santa Ana College, it is a rule of the Eastern Conference that the opposing school pay for any damage done to the other school before an athletic contest between the schools.

It was pointed out at the meeting that nobody from Orange Coast would damage a sign on their campus, but it also was never proven that anyone from SAC had anything to do with it, nevertheless in accordance with the conference rule we were obligated to pay it.

Jerry Nims, A.S. president, stated that he would move for a more realistic rule regarding damage to opposing schools at the next meeting of the Eastern Conference Board of Governors. He feels "these matters are acts of vandalism and as such should be turned over the police instead of automatically assessing the opposing school for damages incurred."

Greg Dallaire, A.S. treasurer, moved that the $300 be paid by taking a certain amount of money out of each budgeted account of the Associated Students. This amount will be determined by the amount of money in the account and the amount of money that account will need to continue operating during this semester.

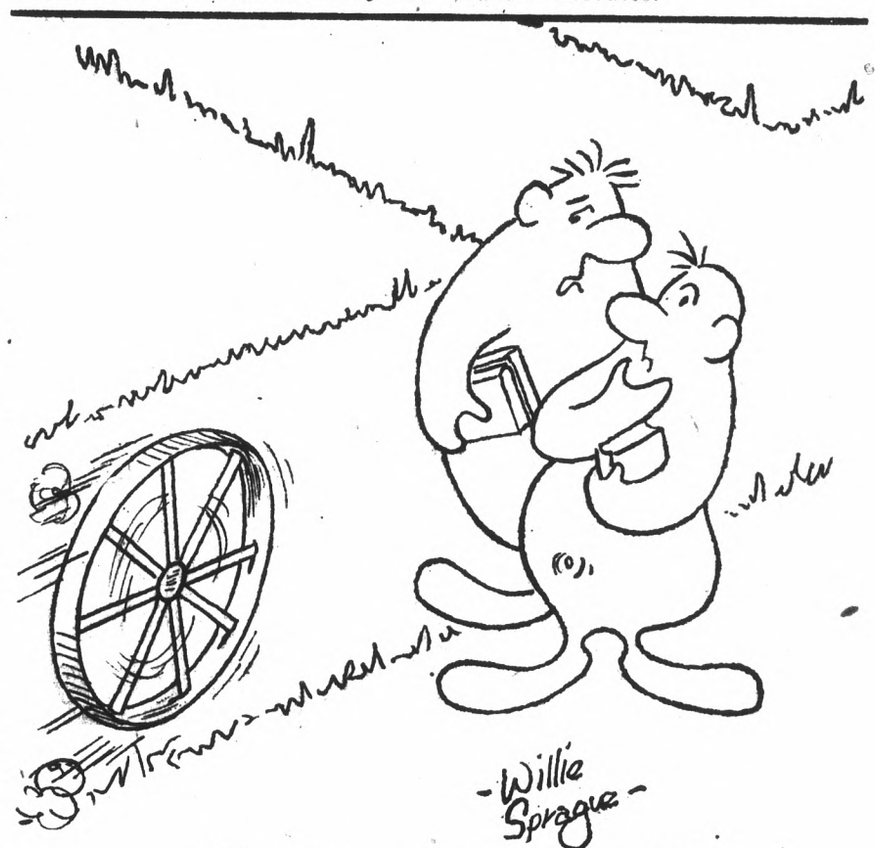
Hovey, Schmutte Cop Cash Awards

Burns Hovey and Luana Schmutte are the winners of $100 cash awards at Santa Ana College under the Bank of America Junior College Business Awards program.

Business Chairman N. W. Helm announced that Hovey won the award in banking and business administration studies. He works full-time in a lumber business while finishing his two-year course at SAC and also served last semester as vice president of the Associated Students and chairman of the Inter-Club Council.

Miss Schmutte is serving as president of Las Doncellas, campus women's honorary society, and served as Associated Student secretary last semester.

The cash awards will be presented April 17 at a banquet at the Beverly Hilton Hotel with all winners from Southland junior colleges. The winners' names are engraved each year on a permanent plaque and also will receive honor crtificates.



"There's one on every campus!"

CIRCLE K MAPS STUDENT POLL

The Circle K club is planning a vocational interest poll to be taken of all SAC students in the near future.

The object of the poll is to discover the most popular vocational topics for their Career Day on April 23. The program, sponsored by Circle K, will consist of a prominent key-note speaker at the assembly plus several supplimentary speakers in some of the "A" section rooms.

The Circle K asks that you choose your topic carefully. Further information regarding this activity will be forthcoming at a later date.

Registrars Office Announces Twelve Top SAC Students

By Ken McCluskey

Mr. Russell Davis, chairman of the Scholarship and Honors Committee, reported that Gary Berger and Madeline Hazar were the two highest of the top 12 students who received more than 60 grade points in the first semester with a B average or above.

Mr. Herron, dean of admissions and records, published last Tuesday the results of painstaking work in the announcement of all students who earned a grade average of B or above. This paper can be found in the Administration breezeway.

Mr. Davis explained that there were only 12 students with 60 grade points or above. "By 60 grade points we mean: 15 units with an A grade," he declared. "There is no awards, medals, or letter sweaters for these students," he continued. "The only reward is self-satisfaction, recognition, and esteem."

Davis also released the following form with the 12 student's grade points, units, and grade average. They are the Academic Varsity First Team and all around school champions as far as grades go.

	G.P.	U.	Avg.
Berger, Gary	71	18	3.94
Leonard, Allan	68	17	4.00
Elkins, Robert	65	19	3.42
Flood, Bryce	64	16	4.00
Hazar, Madeline	64	16	4.00
Price, Alan Dale	62	16	3.88
Vandezande, Joel	61	16	3.81
Smith, Carol	61	18	3.39
Lyon, Kyla	60	15	4.00
Harrison, Beth	60	17	3.53
Stein, Junior	60	17	3.53
C. J. Mitschell	73	20	3.65

Guadalajara Summer School

Sponsored by the University of Arizona in co-operation with professors from Stanford University, University of California, and Guadalajara, it will offer in Guadalajara, Mexico, June 29 to August 7, courses in art, folklore, geography, history, language, and literature. $233 covers tuition, board and room. For more information, please write to Professor Juan B. Rael, Box K, Stanford University, Calif.



Dons Nip Marin, 64-54 in State
Face Ventura Pirates Tonight

By Don H. Andersen
(El Don Sports Editor)

LONG BEACH, March 13 — California's 8th Annual State JC Basketball Tournament goes into the semi-final round here tonight with yesterday's four winners vying for the right to meet in the finals tomorrow.

In opening round games last night Santa Ana, Long Beach, Ventura, and Palomar came through with wins. Long Beach, the host school, will meet Palomar at 7:00 p.m. tonight and the Santa Ana Dons face Ventura in the 9:00 p.m. finale. Tonight's winners meet tomorrow for the State title.

Coach Bob Boyd's Dons cleared the first hurdle in their climb to the crown last night with a none-to-impressive 64-54 win over underdog College of Marin, champions of the Golden Valley Conference.

El Don trailed throughout most of the first half and thanks to a late spurt left the court at intermission leading 24-20. The entire first half was marred by poor shooting, poor passing and overall bad play by both clubs.

Last night's performance was by far the poorest game played by the Dons although their winning streak did stay intact. The Dons have now won 11 straight.

It was little Paul Collier who sparked the Don attack notching 13 points. Big Ray Butler, the Eastern Conference's Player of the Year was held to 11 points and Dave White another All-EC selection was stopped at eight.

The Dons, who led at halftime 24-20, looked like their old selves early in the second half and spurted to a quick ten point lead that they maintained throughout the remainder of the game.

Along with Collier and Butler, Phil Livesey was the only other Don to hit in double figures. He notched 11.

In tonight's action the Dons will face the Ventura Pirates, champions of the Western States Conference. The Pirates upset San Jose in yesterday's opener 63-61.

Other games last night saw Long Beach City College, the defending state champs, come from 10 points behind midway in the second half to knock Allan Hancock from the tourney 69-58. Hancock led at one time 47-37 but three minutes later Long Beach had tied the count at 48 all and minutes later had spurted to a 10 point lead.

Palomar College upset City College of San Francisco 51-50 in the fourth game yesterday.

In Ventura tonight the Dons face a club that was forced to go into a post season play-off for the right to enter the State Meet. The Bucs nipped Glendale 55-50 last Saturday night in a play-off for the Western States title and the trip to Long Beach.

Coach George Hails club is now 20-4 on the year having finished conference play with a 10-2 mark. Guard Mel Howery, a 5-10 sophomore, is the club's playmaker and leading scorer. Howery has averaged 21 points per game and is aided in carrying the Ventura load by forward Ron Stewart who is averaging 18.

The Don seasonal record is now 25-6 with the last 11 wins coming in succession.

Coach Bob Boyd will probably go along with the same starting lineup tonight as started last night. He'll have Butler and Jon Brettman at forwards; Cliff Rogers at center; and Collier and White at guards. Gametime is 9:00 p.m.

Results Last Night

Santa Ana 64, College of Marin 54
Long Beach 69, Hancock 58
Ventura 63, San Jose 61
Palomar 51, City College of San Francisco 50

Games Tonight

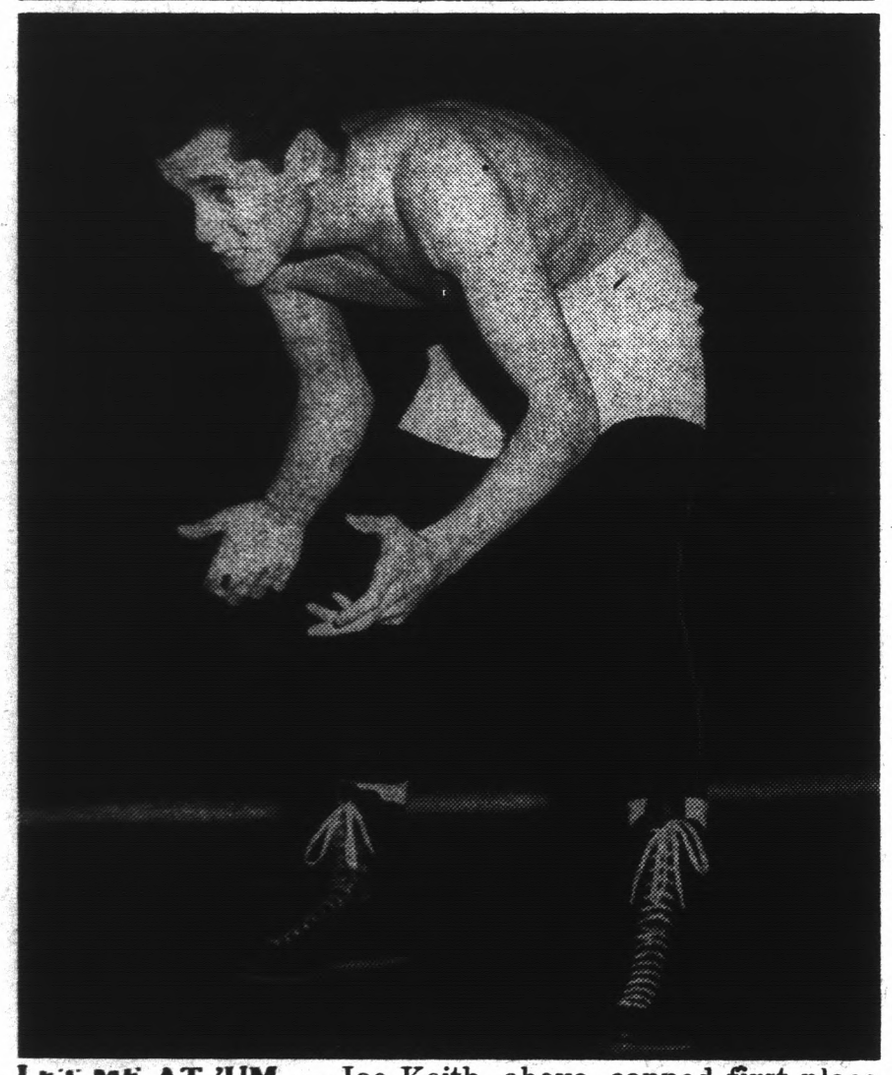
Palomar vs. Long Beach (7:00 p.m.)
Santa Ana vs. Ventura (9:00 p.m.)

BOX SCORE

Dons 64		54 Marin
Butler (11)	F	(8) Fulton
Brettman (7)	F	(18) Rees
Rogers (9)	C	Bruene
Collier (13)	G	(6) Curley
White (8)	G	(7) Anthony

Scoring Subs: Santa Ana — Purcell, 4; Livesey, 11; Burleson 1; College of Marin — Slavich, 6; Trich, 6; Brookman, 3.

Halftime; Dons 24, College of Marin 20.



LET ME AT 'UM — Joe Keith, above, copped first place in the Eastern Conference wrestling meet held last week in Ontario. Keith now reigns as the Conference champion in the 130 pound division. Two Dons took second and four added fourths. — Staff Photo

SAC Hosts First Annual State Wrestling Meet in Cook Gym

By Bob Matthews

The first California Junior College Wrestling Tournament will commence at two o'clock this afternoon in Bill Cook Gym.

Participants from some twelve colleges weighed in this morning for the two-day event.

The initial matches this afternoon will run until late tonight. The semi-final matches will start at 2:00 tomorrow afternoon with the finals beginning at 8:00 p.m.

Leading the Southland teams will be El Camino and San Bernardino, the two grappling powers who literally swept over almost every one of their opponents during the regular season.

Chairman of the event, Don Coach George Farrier will not be available for the event because of a knee injury which has confined him to the hospital. The manager, will be Mr. Norm Verry.

Eastern Conference Champion Joe Keith will lead the Santa Ana contingent. Joe Mitzel and Larry Keith, who both snagged second places at the tourney will also be participating for the Dons.

Don Captain Bob Matthews, a fourth place E. C. tourney winner will not be wrestling because of an infected knee and a possible fractured finger.

The remainder of the Dons squad wil lconsist of Buddy James, Jerry Ruse, Bill Buckland, Mike Rodriguez and Dave Smead.

The Santa Anans, in their first full year of wrestling ended the season with a 3-3 record to put them in fourth place in the Eastern Conference.

Long Aims for World Mark in USC-Don Meet Today

Dallas Long, much heralded University of Southern California freshman shot put star aims for a world record today when the Trobabes and Dons tangle in a dual meet on Don Field this afternoon.

The present world record, 63'2", has already been surpassed by Long in practice sessions and once in a meet. But the field on which the mark was set was on a slight slope and the record ruled invalid.

Don Field has been leveled so that any mark set today will be officially recognized as a world record.

Don Baseballers Host Riverside in EC Game Today

Coach Cliff Rothrock's Don baseballers get back into action this afternoon and shoot for their first Eastern Conference win of the season when they host Riverside on Don Field. Gametime is 3:00 p.m.

The Dons lost their opener with San Bernardino by a 12-2 count but coach Rothrock was impressed with the hurling of Johnny Wilson and the clutch hitting of Jerry Burns.

Burns came through with a triple to drive in Nat Glover who had singled at a time when the Dons were still very much in the ball game.

Relief hurler Larry Fletcher took the bruises for the Dons when he was hard hit in the seventh frame when the Indians made a rout of the game.

The Dons traveled to Long Beach yesterday to meet the State College 49er's in a non conference game.

Golfers Cop Pair; Prep for Coast Meet

Don golfers today were riding high in first place in the Eastern Conference golf race after scoring impressive wins over Fullerton and Riverside last Monday.

The Dons will meet what may be their toughest test of the year next Monday when they travel to Glendora to meet Orange Coast and Citrus in a triangular meet. Coast, like the Dons, scored an early early season win over defending champ San Bernardino.

In Monday's match the SAC linksmen had little trouble in topping Fullerton 24-6 and Riverside 25-5.

The average Don score was 76.

Santa Ana's four man medley relay team today held a new school and SPAAU meet record and approached the national mark after running a 10:21 time in the Southern Pacific Amateur Athletic Union meet last weekend at East Los Angeles.

Members of the team included Max Cheney, Joe Vanderzande, Larry Spaulding and Charlie Clark. Clark's 4:14 in the mile anchored the Dons and was a major factor in the new mark.

The two mile relay team of Alex Soto, Gary Rees, Bill Hudson, and Ernie Verdugo also ran first in their division with an 8:14 clocking. The 44 relay team garned a fourth place.

The Santa Barbara Relays during Easter Week will provide the next chance for the Don Medley Relay team to overtake the national record of 10:14.

Don Tennis Squad Drops Opener, 8-1

The Don tennis team swung into action last Friday losing their first match to the Fullerton Hornets by an 8 to 1 score.

The winning Santa Anan, Alan Leonard, defeated highly rated Bill Otta in a singles match, 6-2, 6-3, 6-3.

This year's team, which is under the coaching of Bob Boyd, includes Dick Carr, Bill Beck, Ray Patscheck, Junior Stein, Leonard, Bob Fenster, Samad Navapour, and Jon Mitschelle.

Spotlight on Sports

By Don Andersen

Orange County schools dominated the All-Eastern Conference basketball team selected this week with the Dons leading the way by placing four men on the first three teams.

Big Ray Butler received the highest individual honor by being named the EC's Most Valuable Player.

The team was chosen by the sports editors of the daily newspapers serving the areas surrounding the location of the schools.

Included on the first team were Butler, Eddie Pope of Orange Coast, Bill Weese of Riverside, Mike McFerson of San Bernardino, and Dave White and Terry Hermann of Santa Ana and Fullerton respectively. White and Hermann tied for the fifth spot on the squad thus the six man first unit.

On the second team from Orange County was Jon Brettman of Santa Ana, Gary Green and Donnie Sears of Orange Coast and Kent Pembroke of Fullerton and named to the third unit were Paul Collier of Santa Ana, Dave Bus of Coast and Ralph Osterkamp of Fullerton.

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KWIZ will broadcast tonight's State Tournament game direct from Long Beach. Jack Boettner news director, and myself, now assistant sports director, will do the play-by-play. Air time is 8:55.

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Should Long Beach or Ventura go on to cop the state title they will be the only team in the state to win the title twice since its opening in 1952. Previous winners include Ventura, College of Sequoias, Fullerton, Fresno, Los Angeles Harbor, Allan Hancock and Long Beach.

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